amusement some of the best pictures that have ever been shown since the beauty opened and those who enjoy a good clean motion picture should drop m before the end of the wesk. Monday morning will bring a gang of workmen, electricians, carpenters, etc. Into the theater to give it a complete overhauling. The show for today concists of seven entirely different pictures, with many of them comedy reels. The Best Man Wins is the feature for today and tells a powerful ture for today and tells a powerful human interest story which it is said to so good it would turn Friday, the 12th into a day of joy. Others are Oh! That Indian, a positive scream, Her Portrait; Pool's Head as a Porter, very

BREED THEATER. Trimming of Paradise Gulch, Western Feature.

Another brilliant triumph in the motion picture line is the unexcelled western story featured as the headiner at the Breed theater today under the title of The Trimming of Paradise Guich. This is as amusing as it is thrilling and tells of a laxy band of cowboys who are amusing themselves at the little mountain tavern when the stage arrives, bringing among its occur. ther her scheme, establishes a school of art. The cowboys eagerly join her class simply to admire their teacher, and each vies with the other in making her handeome presents of jewelry, little dreaming that the man in the second selling the presents is

Another of the Life Portrayals is also died and is entitled Convict No. 796. his is one of the most beautiful drastrenuous in parts contains a moral that is most uplifting in its influence. Mr. Plouf sings the illustrated song Fil Get You Yet, and the superbly besutiful picture ballad in the Harbor of Sunshine and Leve.

Judge Baldwin on Novels. In these days of hot weather and a nd for light reading, it is re-ing to find a man of the thought-is of Judge Simeon E. Baldwin ly achocating the reading of novels. Addressing the gradu-class of the Springfield high is last week, he said in part; novel is poetry extended into it is a capital remedy against

yielding to our natural faillings. We shall be sure to see them depicted to the life of some characters of fiction, the life of some characters of fiction, and perhaps even more effectively caricature, to either character. I met a young man of fair education case, who told me that he had never read a novel. He was not a New Englander, and I presume that he had refrained from what to him was a religious conviction. I look on the novel as a great educator; but to every novel worth reading there are a thousand, and I dare say ten thousand, not worth reading.

It is difficult to say just what qualities make a novel a good novel. Orfies make a novel a good novel. Or-dinarily it is one in which the char-acters portrayed are like human beacters portrayed are like human beings, and not more puppets or caricatures. But there are good novels which do not come up to this standard, and it is hard to choose intelligently. There is no doubt that novel reading is an amusement and und ordinarily for the improvement of the mind, akhough it is best that both go together. It is just as proper for a man to spend his hours of relaxation in reading light literature as in playing whist or lawn tennis. To a man with any education or taste only playing whist or lawn tennis. To a man with any education or tasts, only a book with some merit will afford annuement, and it goes without saying that immoral or impure books whatever their literary merit, should be avoided. A good novel enables one to get rid of himself; it is a wholesome narcotic.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Temperance in California. To in Shasta county the other day a very energetic young lady representing the anti-saloon league started crusade to get signatures to a periton in favor of local option. Very appropriately she started at Whiskey propriately she started at Whiskeytown, where remarkable as it may
seen, she is said to have obtained
a signatures. However that may be
she expressed herself as terribly
abocked by the name of the town, and
then addressing the proprietor of the
botel, to whom she had expressed her
horror at the town's name, she said:
"What is the name of that creek?" "What is the name of that creek?" "Brandy creek," was the reply. "What is the name of that other

creek over there? Gambrinus, madam," was the reply.
The young temperance advocate
showed more horror as the nomenclature of the neighborhood was disclosed to her; and when she learned that the Gambrinus was working ore from the "Lager Beer" mine and also from the "Steam Beer" near it, and that the "Gin Fizz" and the "Bacchus" also sept their ore to the same stamps. declared that never in her whole had she found a more favorable to begin temperance work. If succeeds in carrying local option for that district, she proposes to change all the names, but while that may be a natural idea, it would be better to leave them to emphasize the great victory she will have won. If is anything in a name, she has task before her.—Sacramento

Where Will He Stand.

The one critical point in the problem Roosevelt is to know what he age for. Thus far he has taken a nite stand only on the issue of set nominations. He has visited president as a friend and as a nide he has received the political mies of the president. Will the Indiana speech be an indorsement of Senator Beveridge's attitude toward the Payne-Aldrich bill? is he for the

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT candidate for senator in Washington.

sonal or political prejudices.-If-If.-New York World.

BUSY PULLING THEM.

George W. Sherman Catches Twelve Trout in 15 Minutes.

George W. Sherman, assistant superintendent of public buildings, probably gets as many large fish from the lake as any fishermen, and always thought be did pretty did, but since his visit to New Branswick and Nova-Scotia on a trout fishing expedition he will forget all he ever did at the lake, Mr. Sherman went with a friend who funny; A Penny's Worth of Potatoes:
The Amateur Hypnotist, etc. Warren
Smith will sing the catchy song I'm All
Alone, Hurrah! something on the order
of My WHe's Gone to the Country, and
I Wish I Had My Old Girl Back
Again.

Will forget all he ever did at the lake,
Mr. Sherman went with a friend who
lived in St. John and knows the
country. They went to Maccan, Nova
Scotis, and Amherst, which is close
to the lices.

They went 14 miles back, walking
haif a dozen miles after an close haif a dozen miles after an eight-mile drive into the wilderness. Mr. Sherman says he never realized there could be such trout fishing. The night they went in camp he went down back of the camp, and while the others were getting ready for supper, caught

at the little mountain tavers when the stage arrives, bringing among its occupants a young lady, demure and sweet, and several members of the select element of the town and a vender of the select place of t

intile dreaming that the man in the background selling the presents is none other than the woman's husband. Things assume an exceedingly interesting state of affairs and the whole climax is a succession of hitarious moments leaving the spectators in a tumble of laughter.

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He's moved to the sky.
And all that he lives for
Is that he may fly.
As break-necking trists
Are now up to date.
His sole intense longing
Is to aviate.

"Do your eyes bother you, Charlie" he asked. "No, but yours do." -- But-

falo Express.

Ain't that the "enemy" over there, Arry? 'Arry (of the same firm)— You're right; it's the "boss!"—London

Bill (at the Territorial Field Day)-

"It's tough to be a tramp. We ain't got nobody to welcome us nowhere." "Dat's all right, pard. We ain't got no constituents to face."—Fittsburg Post.

go hang yourself, Smithers. (After a pause). Do you hear me? Central—Your party hung up.—Puck. "I'm so sorry to be so late, my dear.
A friend asked me to stop and take
pot-luck with him." "Well, did you
win the let"."—Birmingham Age-Her-

"I understand you spent your vaca-tion away from civilization." "Well, they did gossip some at the hotel, but it wasn't as bad as all that."—Louisville . Courier-Journal.

MUCH IN LITTLE

The Pacific Railway company in conjunction with the Central Cordoba extension, is employing over 1,300 workmen on land it is reclaiming from the river Platte in Eucnos Ayres.

Garrick's villa on the bank of the Thames, at Hampton, on sale at the Mart recently, was bought in for \$45. 00e. The famous actor took the villa-in 1754 and resided there for 25 years. The new cable being laid between

considerably greater than all of the merchandise which it sends, approximately amounting to \$18,500,000, or about two and a half times as much as was paid for the territory originally.

cent, on the 19,999,000 acres recorded on February 17, 1909.

Porto Rico coffee, if properly made, Porto Rico coffee, if properly made, is delicious. No coffee, with the possible exception of Mocha, is more aromatic. As it is prepared in Porto Rico the American would not like it, as it is rousted to a burnt black color and its coffee flavor too pronounced, yet when properly rousted it appeals strongly to all lovers of coffee and should find a large market in the United States.

the so-called literature of past ages marisd reverence

The patient, the tender and true Good men and good women, who live For the little good deeds they can do, Seeking naught that the world has

Just as brave as the soldier who dies in the trench with his face to the foe.

Is the piedder who steadfastly tries. To pay every debt he may owe. Who bears every burden that comes, With nothing to sir up his soul Like the sound of a bugic or drums, As he patiently strives for his goal.

THE NEW AMBITION.

No more to fight Indians
Doth Tommy incline.
In scalp-taking contests
With Willie to shine.
He can't help the Cuban
From Spain to be free,
Because Cuba's freedom
Is gained, do you see.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Mrs. Hoyle-Does your hauband use had language at home? Mrs. Doyle-He talks to me as I were a fountain pen.-N. Y. Press.

"It was Ajax, wasn't it, who defied the lightning?" "Yes. In those days there were no taxicabs to defy."—Chi-cago Record-Herald. Angry Man (at the telephone)-You

Low-I went to the phrenologist's last week. Sue-Oh! what did he tell you? Low-Well, I can't understand. He coughed a little and then gave me back my money.—Catholic News. "Your boy Josh is something of an expert at golf." "I recieon," replied farmer Corniossel, discontentedly. "But he can't make two licks with the scythe without foozlin'."—Washington

According to Consul General John E. Jones of Winnipeg there is a constantly increasing demand for gift cards in Western Canada, the largest oming around the Christmas holl-

The new capie being laid between Argentina and Europe via Cape Verde is about 3,200 nautical niles long; 200 miles from La Platta a buoy was placed to which the deep-sea cable Of gold the value from Alaska in

The final government memorandum shows that the total area under cotton in all territories of India reported is now computed at 20,227,700 acres, an increase of 228,000 acres, or 1 per

Consul John Fowler writes from Cheefoo that the Chinese board of agriculture has asked the governors of the provinces of Chihii and Shangtung, which have many willows, to introduce the willow cocoons whose culture in Manchuria has produced such good results in the last few years.

In his presidential address before the American Electro-Chemical spele-ty, at Pittsborg, Dr. Lee H. Buckland stated that "the last hundred years, under the influence of the modern engineer and scientist. Have done more for the betterment of the race than all the art, all the civilizing efforts, all the so-alled literature of past ages.

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